

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOLUME XIV.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1883.—TWELVE PAGES.

PRICE 5 CENTS

84 WOLFE. 84 THE BOSS GROCER.

Coffee, Coffee, Coffee, and the universal cry is, I cannot get good Coffee, but there are founded reasons for it. 1st. The Coffees that are sent to this market put up in packages with gorgeous labels does not cost green exceeding 8 1/2 cents, as the sundry expenses are 4 cents, and sold by the jobbers in this market at 14 cents and retailed at 20 cents.

2d. Some of these fine Coffees are from two to six months old, smeared over with glucose (called Patent Process). If anyone that sees this stuff green, would never think of buying it for Coffee.

3. I carry the largest and best selection of Coffees, such as Mocho, Java, Ceylon, Maracabo, LaQuara, Cordova, Santos and Rios.

4. I roast these coffees fresh every day in the premises, with the latest improved machinery, under my own supervision, having the capacity of roasting 3,000 pounds daily. Just think of this one point.

5. Having the best of green coffees direct from the importers, I am able to serve a better and richer coffee than other dealers.

6. The very best families in Atlanta will tell you if you wish to get a fragrant coffee for a special dinner or evening party, you can always get the best at Wolfe's.

7. The best proof of all is, Wolfe has kept the front rank against all competition, for nearly eight years, as the leader of low prices and first-class groceries, such as coffees, teas, hams, lard, canned goods, and that world renowned Lenoir's mills flour, which has surpassed all others for years.

8. Buy at Wolfe's and you will save from 10 to 25 per cent on first-class groceries. I will make a special offer to my many patrons in tea, coffee, and fancy groceries. I will present to them five silver plated teaspoons, tablespoons, and silver knives and forks, articles worthy for any table. Remember this is fact.

9. Now, as the summer approaches, I desire for every one who is in need of select Family Wines, Brandies, Whiskies, to read this carefully, as I have long seen the necessity for an establishment that will furnish a strictly pure article for family and medical use and sell it at a price to be within the reach of everybody and not pay double and treble prices, and then not know what you are getting. I propose now to sell Wines and Whiskies with grocers' profits and not drug store profits.

10. Just think of it. A first-class Kentucky Blue Grass Whisky at \$2.25, worth \$3.00; the celebrated Mount Vernon, three years old, a strictly straight goods, at \$2.75, worth \$4.00; and Wolfe's Private Stock at \$3.00, worth \$5.00. This Whisky is beyond a doubt one of the finest sold in the state.

11. A pure Family Whisky will, in many cases, save a large doctor's bill. Try us and be convinced.

12. You may speak of Wines, but there is no house in Atlanta that keep the stock I do. A choice Table Claret at \$5.50 per doz., worth \$7.00; a select Claret at \$8.50, worth \$9.00; and the very best of Bordeaux Claret of my own importation at \$10.00, worth positively \$15.00, if you can find its equal. Our stock of imported Rhine Wines is immense. Just think of it. Markkoff Kaiser Wine at \$13.50, worth \$18.00, and a select Rhine at \$9.00, worth \$12.00. These wines and prices cannot be equaled in the state. I have just received the celebrated imported Crown Rosa Sherry and Franciska Port Wines, the finest in this market, which I will sell at \$2.50 per gallon, worth positively \$4.00. Our stock of Catawba, Madeira and California is complete, and price far below any other house, as I do not look to make my living on wines alone, as I have plenty of other goods to divide profit on. Just remember this.

13. The best medical fraternity will tell you that Wolfe's stock of Wines and French Brandies cannot be surpassed.

14. A Bottle Country Corn... 50c
Good Eye... 25c
Choice Eye... 30c
Wolfe's Reserved... 1.00
Gold Medal... 1.00
Choice Port... 75c
Sherry... 75c
Catawba... 75c
Medeira... 75c
Kaiser... 1.25

15. Jameson Rum... 1.50
Holland Gin... 1.50
Irish Whisky... 1.50
Black Ale, per doz... 2.25
London Porter, per doz... 2.25

16. SPE WHAT \$1.00 WILL BUY!

17. 10 pounds C Sugar... 1.00
Standard A Sugar... 1.00
Granulated Sugar... 1.00
Good Green Coffee... 1.00
Best Roasted Rio Coffee... 1.00
Perfection... 1.00
Good Tea... 1.00
Raw Rice... 1.00
Hudson's Food Grind... 1.00
Prunes... 1.00
Currants... 1.00
New Raisins... 1.00
Cans New Tomatoes... 1.00
Boxed Sardines... 1.00
25 pounds Lenoir's Select Flour... 1.00

AT WOLFE'S, 84 WHITEHALL

JOHN KEELY'S

ROUSING SALES!

STILL GREATER ATTRACTIONS!

250 cases of new goods just opened! Never, since I have been in business, have my sales been so large as this season. This is so eminently the case that I have relinquished the effort to deliver the packages by my private teams, and have

BEEN FORCED

To turn them over to the very efficient "City Express Company," in order to effect their delivery, and with THEIR unrivaled energy and facilities, they find it SUCH A JOB as not to be made light of.

This is very gratifying to a man who has worked hard for trade, and whose every effort in business has been to please customers, and I beg to tender my acknowledgements here for this

OVERWHELMING PATRONAGE.

DETERMINED TO DO NOTHING BY HALVES, I HAVE MADE STILL FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN THE PRICES OF

DRESS GOODS, SILKS

John Keely is the one who sells the most goods for the Cash!

ALSO, 2,000 Remnants of Dress Goods. All new and of this season's creation, have been thrown upon the

BARGAIN COUNTER

Simply TO BE SOLD! The prices marked on them are RIDICULOUSLY LOW, but

THEY HAVE GOT TO LEAVE HERE!

At the rate we are selling dress goods and silks,

TEN DAYS or TWO WEEKS

more will effect a clearance of them!

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THESE

BARGAINS

Fine French bunting Black and Colors! Fine summer weight French wool dress goods!

Fine French "Nuns" veiling, black and colored! Beautiful French "Shepherd's Plaids!" Beautiful "Foulle" French dress goods!

ALL REDUCED TO NEARLY

HALF PRICE

TO CLOSE THEM OUT!

John Keely pokes no fun at you in his advertisement. He is in earnest and means every word he says!

Superb styles in fine French novelty

DRESS GOODS

Beautiful Black all wool Summer dress goods! 1,000 pieces medium grade dress goods in both solid colors and fancy!

ALL REDUCED TO NEARLY

HALF PRICE

TO CLOSE THEM OUT!

Spring Dress Goods must go! Great reductions in the prices of

BLACK

ALL WOOL

FRENCH

CASHMERES!

Too many Black Cashmeres on hand! In order to "Lighten the Load" I will sell

STUPENDOUS

BARGAINS IN

BLACK

FRENCH

CASHMERES!

58, 60, 62 & 64

WHITEHALL

ST. ATLANTA,

GEORGIA.

58, 60, 62 & 64

SILKS! SILKS!

JOHN KEELY'S

Tender has just been accepted for one hundred and fifty pieces of

BLACK SILKS

being the last of the product of a certain manufacturer held by E. G. Jeffery & Co., of New York.

HOLD YOUR BREATH NOW!

Here are "Bargains indeed for you! 1000 yards Black Dress Silk—pure silk goods, 37 1/2 cents yard, worth 65c to 75c. This is indeed slaughter!"

NEVER WAS SUCH A THING HEARD OF BEFORE IN GEORGIA.

A Black Silk at \$1.00 per yard, worth 25c per yard more than that of which I boasted so last week at the same price.

A Black silk at \$1.25 and \$1.50 such as never has been, and never will be seen again in Atlanta.

No Poetry! No Chromos! No nonsense, but the best goods at the lowest prices!

Superb goods. Exquisite color. Soft finish.

ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES

of trading with JOHN KEELY is that he is in daily communication with the two great classes from whom extra "Bargains" are to be obtained, viz.: Those who do a successful business, and therefore CAN give him a "Bargain" if they want to, and those who are "crippled" and MUST sell Bargains, and both classes know that quantity does not scare JOHN KEELY if the price is right. He always keeps a fund on hand to enable him to seize upon such Bargains.

His Customers Reap with Him the Benefit!

A few pieces of better grade silks away below the market value.

In Colored Silks the line is full, the prices the very lowest!

Come and look at my Silks!

I'll astonish you, that's all!

NOTICE IF YOU PLEASE THE ATTENTION, COURTESY AND

STRAIGHTFORWARD DEALING WHICH CHARACTERIZE THIS BUSINESS!

John Keely never pretends to sell goods at less than cost—there is no sense in it!

SHIRTS

Speaking of Shirts John Keely has had a perfect "Shirt Boom" going on for the past two years. The stock of Shirts on hand right now is perhaps larger than that carried ordinarily by three or four houses.

JOHN KEELY'S 50 cents Shirt is a real good garment, well made, with linen bosom!

At 75 cents I sell a most excellent Shirt! It is made of first class Muslin, with fine linen bosom, bands and cuffs, reinforced in first class style, and as good a fitting Shirt as money will buy! This 75 cent Shirt is fit for any person to wear!

PERFECTION HOWEVER IS ATTAINED

in John Keely's \$1.00 Shirt!

It is needless to look further!

It embraces every good quality possible!

It is a perfect gem!

In Youth's Shirts every size and quality is in stock, and at the very lowest prices!

Some are doubtless troubled as to how I sell Shirts, and GRIEVE, believing that I lose money on them! They do not perceive how I can sell Shirts for less than they buy them! Yet, such is the fact!

I sell more Shirts in a day than some houses do in two weeks! And, with the grade of goods I am now selling at their respective prices,

I Expect to Sell Twice as Many as I Do!

2,000 Boys' Wists just opened!

Beautiful Goods—well made!

50c and 75c each—worth nearly twice the price!

LINENS AND WHITE GOODS!

Never have I studied so closely the wants of Housekeepers in this line of Goods as this season!

Never before has this department loomed up, so full of interest to the purchaser as now! It is complete in every particular!

The variety of goods in it is unequalled!

The styles of goods it embraces very varied!

I have in stock 200 pieces Damasks!

25 pieces Linen Shirtings!

100 pieces Irish Linens!

1,000 dozen Towels!

800 dozen Napkins and Doilies!

58, 60, 62 & 64

WHITEHALL

ST. ATLANTA,

GEORGIA.

WHITEHALL ST.,

ATLANTA, GA.

27 different styles in Crashes and Glass Cloths! 20 pieces beautiful grade, small checked Linens for children's waists, dresses, etc!

I guarantee that no such a stock will be found in any Linen department in the state!

I have Table Damasks, from 20c to \$4.00 per yard! There is no end to it!

Justice cannot be done to it in this space!

—ALSO—

The White goods stock is perfect in all its details.

100 pieces white Linen Lawns, all grades!

Thread Cambrics a fine variety!

13 different qualities in Victoria Lawns!

8 different grades in Organdies!

13 grades checked and striped Nainsooks!

Plain Nainsooks and Mulls, white Pique, dotted Swiss!

Large checked Lawns for dresses!

Every style in all overtucked goods!

Indeed, ingenuity would exhaust itself in the effort to invent something in "White Goods" which is not to be found here!

N.B.—The strong feature in linens and white goods is

THE PRICES!

They are completely unapproachable!

JUST THINK OF IT!

An excellent White Bed Spread, 50c, a better one 75c worth \$1.25.

The best \$1.00 Bed Spread in America!

Something wonderful in a Bed Spread at \$1.25 and \$1.50. In finer goods, Marseilles Quilts, the variety is immense. Prices correspondingly low!

By buying goods cheap, am selling them at a small advance. Competition is astonished! Can't understand it!

LADIES UNDERWEAR!

LADIES

This department has been thoroughly remodelled and the stock filled to overflowing.

Thousands Ladies' Chemise, 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, and so on up to \$5.00 each for the finest hand embroidered goods from the convents of France!

Thousands of Ladies' Drawers, 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, and up to the very finest!

The best stock of Ladies' Night Gowns in Georgia! They range in price 75c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, and up to the very finest goods manufactured.

Ladies' corset covers in fine variety from 50c to \$2.75 each. A superb line!

400 Ladies' white dressing saques, at from \$1.00 each, up to the most marvellously beautiful goods ever shown in this city!

These saques we keep to fit large and small ladies! Tall and short ladies!

Saques to fit everybody!

SACQUES TO PLEASE EVERYBODY.

1,000 Child's Long and Short Dresses. Beautiful little things they are!

Nothing like them anywhere!

John Keely gets up earlier and works later than anybody.

That's why he is always in line with "Bargains."

The best line of Corsets in the South!

YES!

THE BEST LINE OF CORSETS IN THE SOUTH

Corsets at from 35c each to \$3.50 each!

27 DIFFERENT STYLES OF

CORSETS.

The best 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Corsets in the United States!

With four hundred samples—from the best Factories in America—before me on my own counters, I chose the best at each respective price!

I KNOW I HAVE GOT THE BEST

LINE IN GEORGIA.

In French Corsets I have full lines of "Common Sense," "Katie," "Sylvia," and that Queen of Corsets, the "C. P."

There are 4,000 Corsets in this stock to-day!

I KEEP CORSETS FOR RICH PEOPLE!

CORSETS FOR POOR PEOPLE!

CORSETS FOR EVERYBODY!

Nothing can touch this line of Corsets this side of New York!!!

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WHITEHALL

ST. ATLANTA,

GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, GA.

HOSIERY & GLOVES

The trade in Hosiery and Gloves is immense. In fact in every family. Hose at least is one of the items which calls for purchase more frequently than almost any other.

With this knowledge before me, I have striven (and I think successfully) to obtain a class of goods, in both ladies' and children's, which shall be signalized by their durability. This object, always difficult to attain, was rendered doubly so when I sought in their purchase to avoid extravagant prices, but one never knows how much they can accomplish until they shall have tried.

My stock is now complete, and the encomiums I hear passed upon its component parts daily meet precisely the end for which I put forth so much effort in their purchase.

To attempt a detailed list here were futile, as the variety is too immense to be dealt with in this space, but it is enough to assure the public that they can here find everything new and desirable.

Choice things in ladies' and misses' Silk and Lisle Hose.

Lovely lines of English and French Hosiery.

An exhaustive array of styles in all the new shades.

Piles upon piles of new Hose!

Lovely things in Socks and 3-4 Hose for babies.

Splendid line of boy's Hose.

Gents' Socks in fine variety—all styles.

Hose from the lowest to the finest grades.

Ask for what you want; you'll be more than apt to find it here.

It is not mere "bosh" which people want for their money!

They expect the best bargains!

John Keely knows it, and furnishes the needed "bargains."

GLOVES

Tens of thousands of novelties in ladies' colored silk and Lisle Gloves, in all the new shades—crushed strawberry, terra cotta, tans, grays and slates.

Thousands of Silk Mitts, in the very newest styles—all shades.

A superb line of ladies' black and colored Kid Gloves—all lengths, all grades.

Mousquetaire Kids, in black, white and tan shades. 6-button lengths, 75c pair, up to the very finest grades.

This glove stock is perfect!

—THE—

MILLINERY!

DEPARTMENT

is still a great object of interest to the ladies.

Every day brings to it by express, NOVELTIES. The latest whims of fashion form every day its salient points.

New shapes in Milan, Manilla and chip Brads in the new Beige—tan, silver gray and pearl shades.

New ladies' and misses' "poke" Bonnets, in Milans, chips, porcupines, rough and ready straws, Belgian braids, satin straws, and the new "Tramway Braids," in every conceivable quality, and at every price.

This is perhaps the only department in the city in which can be found beige and tan colors in every new shape and braid.

New flowers! New feathers! New hat ornaments! New gold braids and laces.

Everything New!

Everything Fresh!

The Leading Millinery Department of the South.

John Keely's cash sales are the largest probably in the State!

MEN'S HATS!

Thousands of new Hats for men and boys in the men's hat department.

Boys' and men's cheap straw hats.

Boys' and men's better grade straw

Boys' and men's felt hats.

All! All! In Great Variety!

\$10,000 worth of new stock added to the lace and embroidery department in the past week.

The stock of laces and embroideries is at once immense, beautiful and captivating in the matter of desirability and low prices.

N. B.—Eight persons are employed exclusively in the sale of goods in the lace and embroidery department, at

JOHN KEELY'S

58, 60, 62 & 64

WHITEHALL

"You will keep your boys on the farm?"
"I shall let them decide that mainly, but I sup-

Montero at Arequipa was a peace-loving man. In his opening address, eulogized the firm alliance maintained by Bolivia, and hoped for a speedy and honorable peace.

"I suppose almost all the talk about stage door
entering of chorus girls is fiction?" I said to John
Lowson, the comedian of the company.
"Then your supposition is contrary to the fact?"

no man more likely to give us a good democratic paper than Mr. Pulitzer, and thus on the doctrine pronounced by him this morning the World cannot fail to be a success."

the bond by the defendants appropriated for his own use. The complainant has attached the notes and other effects left by Polk in the hands of the attorneys for the benefit of creditors.

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month, or \$3 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains leading out of Atlanta, and at newsstands in the principal southern cities.

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper and will be furnished on application.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news collected from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to
THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 13, 1883.

Indications for the South Atlantic states, fair weather, variable winds, stationary or higher temperature and pressure.

The mayor of Athens stands next to Editor Gant as the most popular man in Athens.

A delegation of original McDaniel men came over from Athens yesterday to see the new governor.

The Chinese do not intend to let the French have their own way without opposition in the far east. They have secured a cruiser with which to scour the seas and pick up belligerent Frenchmen who may be at large.

There is a man living near Tallulah Falls that says he first came to the country that Tallulah river was a small branch, and the mountains around the falls were little hills. He was talking to Editor Grubb when he told the above tale.

Baldwin County is a bad place for a railroad to cut-up in. Several suits for damages have been favorably considered by the juries of that county. Yesterday another verdict for something over five thousand dollars was rendered against the Western and Atlantic railroad.

The offering of an Atlanta physician to help in restoring hearing to some of the unfortunate inmates of the deaf institute at Cave Springs, is creditable to his heart. If those in whose power it is to relieve suffering humanity would only do so, there is no telling how much misery might be relieved.

The recent distribution of silk worms, by the commissioner of agriculture, bids fair to mark the beginning of an important era in the industrial history of Georgia. But a little while ago cotton was all the prop of the agriculturist, but now we have added wool, silk and truck farming, each of which in a short time will fairly dispute territory with the fleecy king.

Some of the sparkling syllabus of life in the metropolis will taste very well after the procy reading of the week, in which the news-devourer has had a surfeit of uncertain politicians, executed criminals, and the weak edges of humanity. To sit down and be tickled by gossip from Gotham, or to fall into a reverie with Bill Arp will make one feel as though a load of care had been thrown off.

TRUCK FARMING IN GEORGIA.
We print this morning the last of our present series of letters on truck farming in south Georgia, in the shape of an admirable interview with Mr. G. R. McKee, the most famous of our growers. It is useless to commend it to special attention.

We have dealt in the past few years with many special industries or developments, but none have presented more fascinating points or promised more important results. It has been the policy of THE CONSTITUTION to show the farmers, by actual facts rather than by advice, that it was neither necessary or wise to depend upon a single article of produce for their support and profit.

In pursuance of this policy we have had a great deal to say concerning truck farming. And have said it frequently in the face of a ridicule that could see nothing of importance in cabbage, cucumbers or melons.

Next year the Georgia editors will meet in Atlanta. They will then retire to Canada, in order to procure some maple sugar to go in their lemonade.

Let us hope that Editor Waterman doesn't prove to desert the Georgia punkin jam just when the young plants need nursing.

The English courts are managed on the principle that no Irishman should be allowed to escape simply because he is innocent.

A COMPOSITION.
A Was End Boy's Idea of Pienies.

A Pienie is a place where they go into the Woods to eat out Vindict and the Girls always Get the most. I don't know the Reason why the Girls ought to have the Most, but my Uncle Bill he say it have been this away every since Eve Begit to grab the Appel, but my mama she say Little boys Musst fight with the Girls but they have Got lots more longer finger nales than they have when my Mams was a little Girl. The Pienie is away off in the Woods by itself and you get awful tired before the Girls take all the Geordy and say Dinner is ready. Then they spread out there Dress and eat all the Ballans and then they luf and chaw there Vitelets all once. My Uncle Bill he came tow there Out after me and he say it is most like lookin Starvation in the face too set off and look at a whole lot of Girls look in all the Baskets and fix Dinner because they aint Got Time too look in one Basket before they must run and look in the other. George he's my mamas sweet heart he come with a green umbrella with red insides, and he held it hist most all the Time. My Uncle Bill he say he saw somewhere in a Book that country Ticks cant fool a young man that clek in a no good store, and George he clerk most all the Time, except on pienes and Sunday and some nights when my sister sids and play on the Piano. My sister tole some of the Girls that George look mighty fine, and I expect he is because me and him went off by myself and eat a whole lot of goobers, and George he say they are mighty good for a mans health when he go off on a pienie like this. But George was in fun because when he went to cross the Branch his feet fly up and he set down on a green Rock and the water splash arf. I expect this makes George feel hurt because when he got up he limp like the cook when she have the Leg ache. My Uncle Bill he say George can hold more water than a 9 pound sponge and he do not know the reason why a man with a green umbrella cant keep dry. But my sister she say she is not a friend too my Uncle Bill no more, and my Uncle Bill he say he is sorry, because he have expect too past many, many pleasant days in the company of a and George. But George he luf and say it is all right, except a Bad Soar place on the back of his

neck, and then he said Goodby, and took off the Ballans of the Goobers.

THE JERSEY COW.
At the recent meeting of the Georgia Jersey cattle club in this city, brief mention of which has already been made in our news columns, the members found upon consultation that the demand for calves was greater than the supply, a fact which shows that this remarkable breed of cattle is steadily making its way into the good graces of those who are not enthusiasts on the subject.

There are many reasons why this should be so, though some of the members of the Georgia club are astonished at it. There has been a good deal of misunderstanding with respect to the Jersey cow. She has been regarded as a very delicate animal, prone to diseases and disasters rarely ever known among Georgia cattle. This view was the result of unwise and inexperienced importation. Any cow coming from a northern climate to the south demands careful attention the first season, but a Jersey cow that is acclimated is as hardy as the native stock and a thousand times more valuable, not simply because she is a Jersey cow, but because her qualities and her disposition make her the ideal family cow. It is also generally understood that the Jersey cow is a small milker, but a great butter-maker, and this is another mistake. A good Jersey cow in her prime is almost invariably a deep milker. In a few years there will be no un-acclimated Jersey cattle in Georgia, and then the ideal family cow will be appreciated at her full worth.

Apart from the practical qualities which commend the Jersey cow to those who admire fine cattle, her beauty appeals to the aesthetic sensibilities that dwell in the bosom of every honest man. A Jersey cow, lifting her head and sighing gently upon the clover blossoms, is a poem as well as a picture. Let us have more of these poems and pictures in Georgia.

The Philadelphia Times apprehends that, with Mexico and United States both in the field after a little band of half-starved savages, "the Yankee instinct of fair play is pretty sure to be aroused." If so it will be the first time it ever was aroused in the interest of the Indians. Since the landing of the pilgrims the Yankee instinct of fair-play has been directed to murdering and robbing every Indian in sight.

SOME of our most genuine American journals are very angry because Gilbert, the author of "Pinafore," was knighted along with Sullivan. This is both. If the American editor can get in his cord-wood or next winter, he will be doing well. Mr. Gilbert will take care of himself. Probably he doesn't want to become the subject of a comic opera.

It is said that Grant desires to open up Mexico to those who acted as Indian agents during his administration. This is a good idea. A man who has been a carpet-bagger and Indian agent could undoubtedly carry a fresh supply of Liberdad to Mexico.

A GREAT many of our esteemed contemporaries are engaged in telling Mr. Joseph Pulitzer how to edit his New York World. But if Mr. Pulitzer will make it an American newspaper everybody will be pleased with his editing. He has named it the New World.

KEIM was allowed to resign. The fact that he had an opportunity of resigning, or that it was necessary for him to resign, shows that the civil service commission has no rule or regulation by which to judge human nature.

"WESTERN EDITING," says the Philadelphia Times, "will not do east of the Allegheny mountains." This is doubtless true, but genuine American editing will do anywhere in the boundless domain of our republic.

The Philadelphia Press declares that Tewksbury is the worst institution in Massachusetts. This leaves the institution of republicanism out of view altogether; and really this seems to be the general tendency.

MR. WILLIAM HENRY HULBERT, late editor of the New York World, proposes to journey in Europe. This will enable Mr. Joseph Pulitzer to destroy all the pigeon-hole matters about the British lords.

THERE is no reason why the star route trial shouldn't keep right on through the summer. George Bliss has just concluded a seven days' speech, and he can repeat it if necessary.

The Detroit Free Press says that Georgia editors are favored mortals. We like to read this sort of literature. If it isn't true, it is at least nice and romantic.

NEXT year the Georgia editors will meet in Atlanta. They will then retire to Canada, in order to procure some maple sugar to go in their lemonade.

Let us hope that Editor Waterman doesn't prove to desert the Georgia punkin jam just when the young plants need nursing.

The English courts are managed on the principle that no Irishman should be allowed to escape simply because he is innocent.

A COMPOSITION.
A Was End Boy's Idea of Pienies.

A Pienie is a place where they go into the Woods to eat out Vindict and the Girls always Get the most. I don't know the Reason why the Girls ought to have the Most, but my Uncle Bill he say it have been this away every since Eve Begit to grab the Appel, but my mama she say Little boys Musst fight with the Girls but they have Got lots more longer finger nales than they have when my Mams was a little Girl. The Pienie is away off in the Woods by itself and you get awful tired before the Girls take all the Geordy and say Dinner is ready. Then they spread out there Dress and eat all the Ballans and then they luf and chaw there Vitelets all once. My Uncle Bill he came tow there Out after me and he say it is most like lookin Starvation in the face too set off and look at a whole lot of Girls look in all the Baskets and fix Dinner because they aint Got Time too look in one Basket before they must run and look in the other. George he's my mamas sweet heart he come with a green umbrella with red insides, and he held it hist most all the Time. My Uncle Bill he say he saw somewhere in a Book that country Ticks cant fool a young man that clek in a no good store, and George he clerk most all the Time, except on pienes and Sunday and some nights when my sister sids and play on the Piano. My sister tole some of the Girls that George look mighty fine, and I expect he is because me and him went off by myself and eat a whole lot of goobers, and George he say they are mighty good for a mans health when he go off on a pienie like this. But George was in fun because when he went to cross the Branch his feet fly up and he set down on a green Rock and the water splash arf. I expect this makes George feel hurt because when he got up he limp like the cook when she have the Leg ache. My Uncle Bill he say George can hold more water than a 9 pound sponge and he do not know the reason why a man with a green umbrella cant keep dry. But my sister she say she is not a friend too my Uncle Bill no more, and my Uncle Bill he say he is sorry, because he have expect too past many, many pleasant days in the company of a and George. But George he luf and say it is all right, except a Bad Soar place on the back of his

neck, and then he said Goodby, and took off the Ballans of the Goobers.

A SOUTH AMERICAN FABLE.
One bright sunny day in August, as Pestilence was riding along the Street on a night-sell cart, playing a Merry Tune upon his Fiddle, he espied a Councilman and an Alderman standing upon the corner discussing the question of Municipal Economy. He immediately halted his chariot and said to them, "Gentlemen, I am a stranger to you, Gentlemen," said Pestilence bowing with the Utmost Politeness, "but you will know me better as the Season advances. I overheard your remarks in regard to Municipal Economy, and in the name of the Great Corporation I represent I desire to return you my sincere Thanks for your Unanswerable Arguments. Economy should be the watchword of every Disinterested Daydrot. Young Druggist, who sells you Chicoulinde when the Doctors prescribe Quinine is a Genuine Economist, and so are all Truly successful Men."

The Councilman and the Alderman were inclined to give Pestilence the cold shoulder, but in his Early Days he had been a Book Agent, and was not easily Discomfited. I desire also to thank you, Gentlemen, for allowing my Lieue of Chicoulinde to Paraden in the Day-time."

"We do not know you," exclaimed the Alderman and the Councilman with One Voice. "You should go and see the Board of Health."

"Pardon me, Gentlemen," replied Pestilence, "twisting his mustache and smiling, "I have been in this business for many Years, and I claim to know my Friends. If the Board of Health could see my way they would Chariot me and be added to my line, and this would Break my Business up. You are too Modest by Half. Your Admirable System of rigid Municipal Economy applied to my Business will give me all the Customers I can attend to."

"Go away," exclaimed the Alderman and Councilman, "we do not know you."

"You will know me better when I have left my Card at your Doctors Remark, Pestilence wiped the Perspiration from his Manly Brow, mounted his night-sell Cart, and resumed his Fiddle, and the Procession went Gaily down the Street."

HE WANTED TO BE EXCUSED.
A Macon man met an Atlanta acquaintance near THE CONSTITUTION office the other day, and the two stopped to talk for a moment.

"Sooner or later you all have to come," said the Atlanta man. "Adeon wouldn't be happy if she couldn't visit Atlanta two or three times a year."

"Yes," said the Macon man dryly, "I came up to see my wife's cousin. Taken sick since he came here. As healthy a man as you ever saw when he left Macon."

"Well, there's nothing strange about that. He probably brought the germs with him."

"Germs of what?"

"The germs of this or that disease. What is his name?"

"Germat. Great goodness! Why he fell and broke his arm."

"Well," said the Atlanta man, feeling his way back to the starting point, "you can't deny that we have a great and growing city here."

"We are growing some ourselves, Tlie you know," was the response. "Macon doesn't put on any airs about it, but she's spreading out continually."

"Targus are at present in the insane hospital at Tusculoo, Alabama, 325 patients."

It is said that Texas will net \$13,500,000 from the increase of her sheep farms this spring.

FAY TEMPLETON and her star company of thirty will be in Chattanooga in a few days.

Mrs. J. C. Walker, of Holly Springs, Miss., raised 30 lemons in her dining room this year.

MESSRS. CARB & CO., of Ellenton, Florida, have realized \$500 from one acre of land planted in beans on January 31.

OVER 40,000 acres of timber land will be sold in Randolph county, Ark., this month under provisions of the overdue tax law.

ADDITIONS TO THE ATLANTA BAR.
In the past few months the Atlanta bar—already notably strong and full—have received three distinguished additions: Judge George Hillyer, Judge Henry B. Tompkins and Hon. George Speer.

Judge Hillyer, who enjoyed a leading practice in this city for many years and yet found time to serve the capital district brilliantly in the senate, resigned his judgeship in the face of universal protest, that he might return to his profession. He was repeatedly urged to allow the use of his name in contests for the supreme court judgeship, and had he done so would probably still have been wearing the robe.

Judge Tompkins, though still a young man, has twice resigned the judgeship of the Savannah circuit, where he made an unblemished record and commanded the fullest respect of his people. He gave up a leading practice in Savannah that he might make Atlanta his home.

His high character and ability should soon command for him here a business equal to that which he commanded in his former home.

Ensign Speer, although he is only thirty-three years of age, has served two terms in congress, and had perhaps the best practice in his circuit before he went into politics. He now holds the office of United States district attorney, and has made an enviable record in that position, commanding a personal letter of praise from the attorney general.

He is proud of the Atlanta bar. In character and capacity it is an honor to the city. It cannot boast three stronger men than the three that have just joined its ranks, and those who are in position must prepare to divide honors with the new comers.

AN ERROR CORRECTED.
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: It is rather late to notice an error, affecting myself, which occurred in the account given by your paper of the ceremonies, etc., attendant on Mr. Stephens' death. At the time the statement was published it seemed to me such a palpable and ludicrous error as not to be worth mentioning. Since every intelligent reader would know it was a mistake. But now, that I find it circulating through the papers, with editorial comment, and incorporated in Colonel Ayres' Stephens memorial volume, I am forced to request that it be corrected through the same medium in which it originated. I allude to the ascribing to me by your reporter of some verse from a familiar hymn by Mr. Wesley, found, I believe, in all hymn-books. The verses had been written by Mr. Horace Bradley under his pseudonym of "The Wanderer," and the title was "The Wanderer's Song." The lines were not written by me. 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THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

The Day's Events in Public Office.—The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and the Police—The Police Operations—Deaths of All Kinds—Deaths of General Interest, Etc.

There will be several big sales of real estate this week.

KATIE CLARK, the escape convict is known to be in Atlanta.

The city changing is doing some good work on the streets.

A PERMANENT increase in the fruit supply was noticeable in the city yesterday.

The probabilities are that the Houston street horse car line will be built this spring.

A little child of D. S. Paul, 7 W. Simpson street, died Friday and was buried from the residence yesterday.

All the colored colleges in Atlanta appear to be flourishing. They are preparing for commencements of unusual interest.

The Boulevard was thronged with horses and buggies yesterday evening, and there were several spirited trotting matches.

All the silk worn fashions in this section report their efforts as successful and speak of the triumph of silk culture as very bright.

The work on the big Mitchell street sewer, has reached Whitehall and the streets will soon be rid of the great inconvenience caused by the excavation.

Mrs. Governor McDaniel yesterday received a cluster of three beautiful ripe Florida peaches with the compliments of J. W. Brunner & Co.

Governor McDaniel's son who is in the freshman class at the state university came over to see his father inaugurated and will return to Athens to-day.

Half a dozen picnics enabled the thousands of school children in Atlanta to spend Saturday very pleasantly. They went in all directions from the city.

The erection of the handsome building next to the Austin corner, will probably be the beginning of a general improvement in upper Decatur street.

Ladies interested in the establishment of a Woman's Industrial Union in Atlanta, say they are much encouraged by evidence of a general sympathy with the movement.

Hiram Franks, a young German carpenter, severed the thumb from his left hand yesterday. He was having a heavy piece of timber when a mislaid caused the amputation. Franks resides on Simpson street.

On Thursday next there will be a grand union picnic of several Sunday schools and different societies of this city at Stone Mountain. The occasion will doubtless be one of the most pleasant of the season.

Mr. Hamilton B. Ansley, eldest son of Major D. H. Ansley, 212 Jones street, died at early hour Friday night. To-day the remains will be carried to Newton county, where they will be interred.

An Atlanta firm yesterday received six dozen peaches from Florida, for which three dollars per dozen was refused by them. The peaches are the first shipment and they were forwarded to New York, Chicago and Cincinnati.

Mr. C. C. Gossard made the proposition to his creditors to pay fifty cents on the dollar, part cash and the remainder in six, twelve and eighteen months. His offer was accepted and within the next few days he will be doing business again.

Nettie Bartlett, a ten-year-old white girl, met with a painful accident yesterday. She was helping her mother in cooking dinner, and by some means upset the teakettle, the contents of which spread over her legs and feet, scalding them badly.

A PARTY of forty-one Germans passed through the city yesterday, en route to California. They left New York a few days ago and were a horrible looking crowd yesterday. The party was composed of men, women and children of all ages and colors.

CHAR. JACKSON, a young white man who boarded on Ellis street, was robbed of a silver watch late yesterday evening at the Whitehall crossing. The robbery was effected while Mr. Jackson was standing in the middle of a crowd waiting the passing of a freight train.

A SMALL white child named Moffett, and whose parents reside on Fort street, fell from the top of a picket fence which he was walking yesterday evening, and was severely injured by a point of one of the pickets entering his chest. The child was taken to the hospital and exposed to view the last day and night.

B. MONTGOMERY, a colored man, was given a bad wound in the right shoulder last night by an unknown colored woman. Montfett and a few associates paid a visit to a negro den on Dimm street and during the evening one of the women became enraged at Montfett and drove the knife into his shoulder and then slipped away.

Mr. CRAYBELL, a white man, was yesterday evening by a thief yesterday morning. When the thief entered the front part of the house Mrs. Craybell was engaged in the kitchen, and unhappily he began ransacking the front room, but before he had completed his labors Mrs. Craybell emerged from the kitchen and threatened him away.

TOM LOYD, a negro boy of eighteen years, was thrown from the top of a wagon loaded with lumber yesterday, and had his right shoulder dislocated. The wagon was passing down Marietta street and when it fell into a rut which caused Loyd to fall. In falling he grabbed at the lumber and pulled it upon him, and thus inflicted the wound.

The church of Our Father, Unitarian, has adopted the following canon: "We, whose names are written below, hereby unite to form the church of Our Father, in Atlanta, Georgia. We agree to maintain the worship of God, to cultivate in ourselves and in others, the highest affections and habits, and to endeavor to pass our lives in harmony with the spirit and life of Jesus Christ."

Before leaving for home yesterday Governor Boynton called on Mr. J. K. Berry and engaged another section in the Pullman car for some ladies who proposed to take the grand tour for the north-west. When informed by Mr. Berry that he would be called on to make some speeches en route, the governor said that he would be ready to make all the speeches, due notice having been given, but for all the impromptu talks Major Benjamin Crane was the man.

Within the next few days Mr. Marcus A. Hopkins, who for a number of years has been in the employ of Messrs. Chamberlain, Boynton & Co., of this city, will leave Atlanta for Belfast, Ireland, where which place he has many relatives residing. After spending sometime in that city he will go to Australia, where he will engage in farming and permanently locate. He has made many friends in Atlanta.

ABOUT three months ago Mr. Hackett's room was entered by a thief and a valuable watch and chain was stolen. Yesterday Mr. Hackett saw a chain which so much reminded him of his lost property that he advanced towards the watchman and asked the time of day. The person addressed, who was Tom Shelton, drew forth a watch to see the time and Mr. Hackett at once recognized the timepiece as his own, which he had lost the day before. He asserts that he purchased the watch.

YESTERDAY Postoffice Inspector Frey, received a letter from the postmaster at Farmington, Dawson county, stating that on the night of the 13th instant, thieves entered the store of Mr. Sage, which is also used as the post office, and succeeded in getting away with a considerable amount of postage stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards, besides large amounts of goods. The building was considered safe, the doors and windows being well barred with heavy iron bars. The entrance was effected by getting into the basement and tearing up the floor above. The matter will at once be investigated.

HON. JOHN T. HARRIS, of Virginia, who recently purchased the Angier corner in this city, the guest of his brother, Mr. J. O. Harris. He has not been in Atlanta before since 1858, when it was quite a village. Though he had kept up with the reports of the city's growth he was surprised to find Atlanta as large as it is. Judge Harris was asked to congress from Virginia before the war, when quite a young man. Since the war he has served three terms in congress, at the end of which he de-

clined re-election and resumed the practice of the law.

On the day of Governor Boynton's marriage, Rev. C. A. Evans received a dispatch from Augusta calling him to the death bed of his grandson, Clement Evans, a four year old son of Judge and Mrs. W. W. Evans. Immediately he obeyed the summons and in a few days later the child's death occurred. General Evans returned to the city, only to find that the child was again summoned by the parents to the death bed of little Joseph, a bright-eyed little boy of nearly two summers. The death of these children will be deeply regretted by many people of Atlanta, to whom the children were well known, they having been the subjects of a portion of the summer with the family of General Evans.

An accidental shooting occurred at Vinings yesterday about noon, which, though not necessarily fatal, will cause the wounded party to endure much suffering. At Vinings a shooting gallery was being run yesterday, and among the number who patronized it was Paul Green, a young man of this city. While standing with the gun in his hands, his attention was attracted by some one near by, when he turned and accidentally discharged the weapon, the bullet striking the man in the chest. The wound was broken. The wound was a painful one, and the little fellow to suffer much pain.

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock the funeral services of the late Mr. L. L. Homicutt were held at the First Methodist church in the presence of a very large number of relatives and friends. The coffin, beautifully adorned with flowers, was borne by the following young gentlemen: Messrs. A. Hammond, A. W. Smith, D. B. Harris, John Aldridge, Charles S. Norton, John M. Marshall, and Charles S. Norton. After the solemn procession entered the church, "Jesus Lover of the world" was sung, and the services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Homicutt. The remains were committed to the earth by a very large procession.

The employees of the Western and Atlantic railroad will long remember their pleasant picnic at Vinings yesterday. It was a compliment to them by the officers of the road and the day was very enjoyable. They were required to transport the picnic to the river and at 7:30 the train left the carshed full of happy people. Arriving at the river, the employees embarked and watering themselves along the banks enjoyed themselves fishing and talking. The picnic was a success, and the employees were very happy.

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are within easy promenade for miles and children. These springs are in short time be surrounded with the most elegant villas and country places and will attract a society that will be incomparable. Already the lands adjoining the springs are being made ready for the market and from the other end of the Boulevard have been built up and are now being sold. The all is bracing, fresh and sweet. The outlook from any quarter is delightful, and there is the annual fresh and simple of the country, with the conveniences and luxuries of city life. In the health of children and ladies alone, it is worth 25 per cent over a home on the more crowded strip.

One striking beauty of the street, and a feature that is without comparison in any other street, is that the property owners have consented to give ten feet clear drive, with ten feet on each side for sidewalks. The property owners have now consented to give ten feet clear drive, with ten feet on each side for sidewalks. The property owners have now consented to give ten feet clear drive, with ten feet on each side for sidewalks.

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GASTRINE

(In Liquid Form)
CURES DYSPEPSIA.
IMMEDIATELY RELIEVES

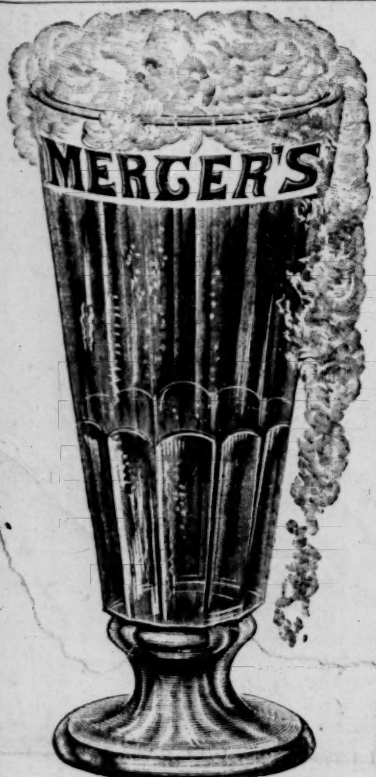
NAUSEA,
DIZZINESS,
FLATULENCY,
HEARTBURN,
PALPITATION OF HEART,
ACID STOMACH,
CONSTIPATION,
COSTIVENESS,

BAD TASTE IN MOUTH,
DEFICIENT APPETITE,
OPPRESSION OF CHEST,
GENERAL UNEASINESS,
And all other distressing symptoms, the result of
interrupted digestion.

GASTRINE

GIVES TONE TO THE STOMACH,
RE-ESTABLISHES ITS FUNCTIONS,
PROMOTES THOROUGH DIGESTION.
INVALUABLE TO LADIES,
And all leading sedentary lives.

For sale in jobbing lots by Lamar, Rankin &
Lamar, Pemberton, Iverson & Dennison, and by
Wholesale Druggists throughout the leading cities.
AT RETAIL, ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE,
BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Manufacturing Depot, 59 Murray St., New York



Link of it, Imported Bohemian
and Bavarian Beers on draught
at MERCER'S EXCHANGE.



SOLOMON'S LUNCH COUNTER

RESTAURANT
32 Marietta Street,
Near the Capitol and Opposite the Opera House, in

OTIS'S SAMPLE ROOM!

Atlanta, Georgia. Every delicacy of the season
furnished to order.

PRIVATE ROOM FOR PARTIES.

America Ahead!



FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.

ASK FOR IT! BUY IT! TRY IT!

FOR SALE OR RENT,

THE

WARM SPRINGS,

Meriwether County, Georgia,

SITUATED ON A SPUR OF PINE MOUNTAINS,
1,500 feet above sea level; possessing rare natural
advantages as a summer or winter resort for
both pleasure and health-seekers, and any other
place in the South.

The Springs is indeed a wonder—affording, without
variation, fourteen hundred (1,400) gallons of
water per minute, temperature 97°, with most valua-
ble medicinal ingredients, particularly iron, sul-
phur, silica, magnesia, etc., as shown by analysis,
and supplying the most delicious bathing in
America.

Good hotel, cabins, every stable, store, gardens,
orchards, together with two thousand acres of land,
150 in cultivation, all in one tract. Titles perfect.
Address or call on CHAS. L. DAVIS, Proprietor,
Warm Springs, Georgia.

HOT AND WARM SPRINGS

HOTEL,
Madison County, North Carolina.

Largest Hotel and most

DELIGHTFUL RESORT

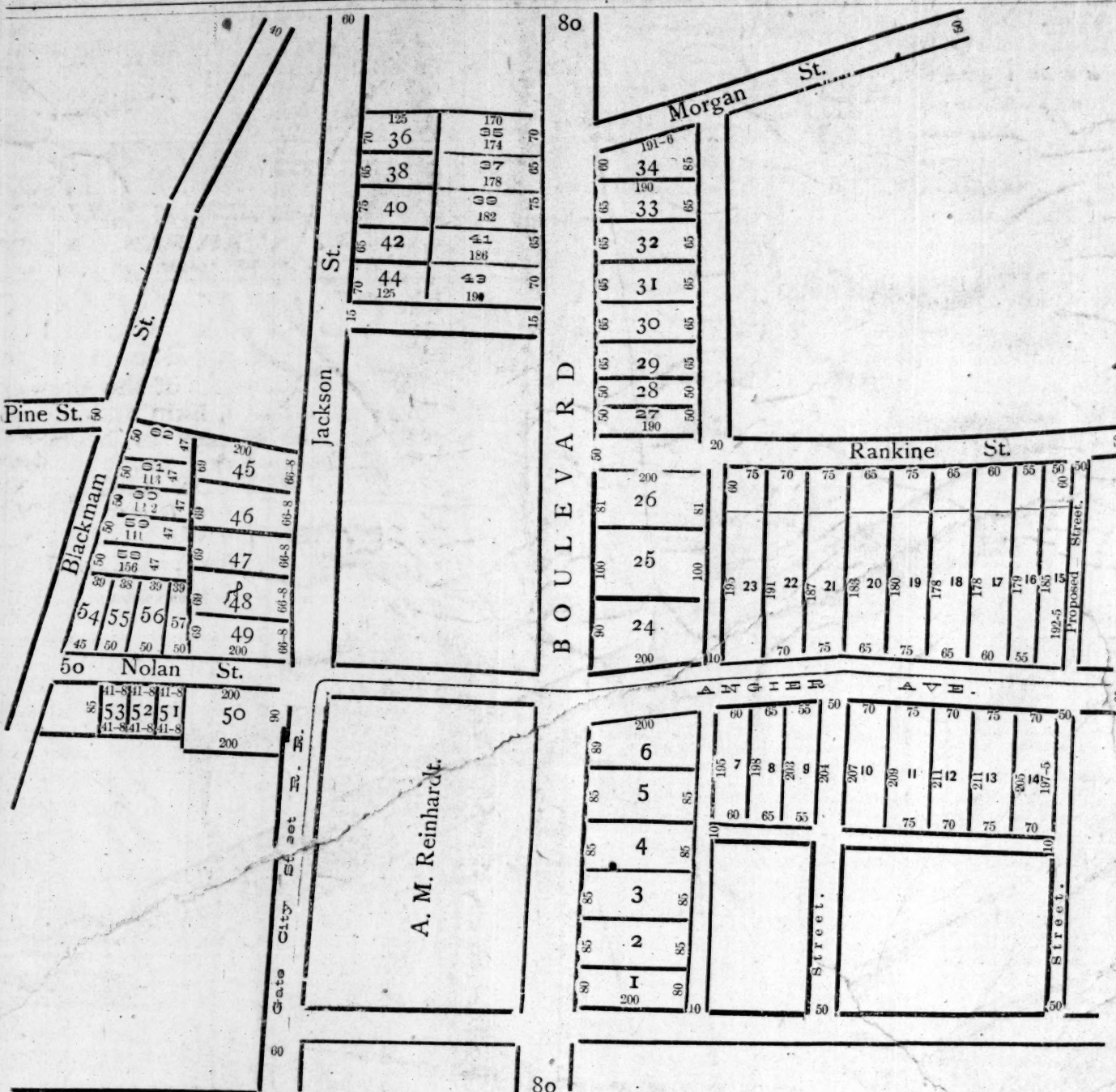
In the South. Electric Bells in every room. Ex-
tra tickets on sale at all principal points. For

GRAND UNION SALE!

ON THE BOULEVARD, JACKSON ST. & ANGLIER AVENUE,
3 O'CLOCK P. M., MONDAY, MAY 14th, 1883,

GEO. W. ADAIR, T. A. FRIERSON, HENDRIX & McBURNEY, and RICE & WILSON

Will unite in a Great Sale of 60 SURPASSINGLY BEAUTIFUL LOTS.



Situated on the summit of that magnificent ridge, commanding the finest view of the city, Stone Mountain, Kennesaw,
the Blue Ridge, and many miles of surrounding country.

The lots lie on the Boulevard and Jackson street, near where Forest avenue approaches Jackson street. This splen-
did property has been admired and inquired for by hundreds of parties wanting first-class private residence lots, on a
street-car line, above sewerage and with select surroundings. This opportunity to buy the very best residence property
on the market should attract the attention and presence of every home-hunter in the city. And every stranger from a
distance who contemplates purchasing real estate in Atlanta should visit the city and be present at the sale, as this
property will rapidly enhance in value, being immediately on the fashionable drive to Angier's and Ponce de Leon Springs.

The ladies who drive daily to these health restoring fountains are expected to be present. These lots are all nicely
graded and ready for building.

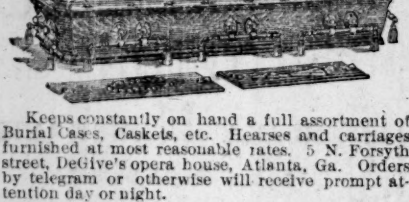
As this is a new departure, and being a joint sale, an interesting time is anticipated.

Everybody is invited to attend. FREE ride to the sale and return on the Gate City Street Railroad. Remember
the day and hour and govern yourself accordingly.

TERMS—One-third cash, one-third six months, one-third twelve months, eight per cent.

BOHNEFELD.

The oldest Undertaking Establishment in the city.



Keeps constantly on hand a full assortment of
Burial Cases, Caskets, etc. Hearse and carriages
furnished at most reasonable rates. 5 N. Forsyth
street, DeWitt's opera house, Atlanta, Ga. Orders
by telegram or otherwise will receive prompt at-
tention day or night.

FAUQUIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

THIS POPULAR WATERING PLACE WILL BE
open for visitors on Tuesday, June 12th, 1883.

First-class hotel accommodations. Ball room and
all social attractions. Splendid orchestra. Lovely
summer climate. Beautiful scenery. Fine drives.
The famous Sulphur water. For information ad-
dress: F. TENNEY & CO.,
Proprietors National Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Proprietors National Hotel, Washington, D. C.

EUROPE!

Cook's Grand Excursions leave New York
April 26th, June 1st, June 15th and June 20th, 1883.

Passage tickets by all Atlantic steamers. Tour
ist tickets for securing good berths. Tour
ist tickets for individual travelers in Europe,
by all routes, at reduced rates.

Cook's Excursionist, with Maps and full par-
ticulars, by mail 10 cents. Address
J. W. WUPPERMANN, Sole Agent,
51 Broadway, N. Y.

June 1st—July 1st sun wed & fri

NATIONAL HOTEL,

ATLANTA, GA.

LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF THE CITY.

Only one block from Union passenger depot
and the depot of the Georgia, Pacific and East
Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroads, in the
same building of the hotel. Terms, \$2.00 per day.

E. T. WHITE, Proprietor.

KING HOUSE,

STONE MOUNTAIN, GEORGIA,

Opened to summer guests on the 1st of May. Cool
breezes, good water, only a few minutes' ride from
the city. Board, \$2.00 per day; \$10 per week; \$30
per month. Address, Atlanta or Stone Mountain, Ga.

TALLULAH FALLS HOTEL.

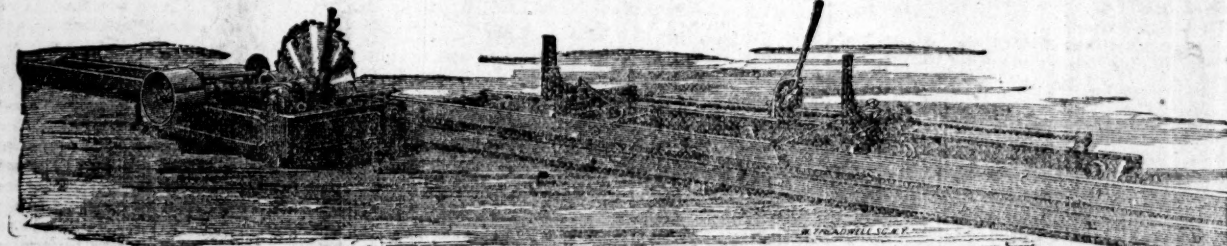
THIS POPULAR SUMMER RESORT IS NOW
open for guests, everything having been reno-
vated and additional accommodations added for
the people. The hotel will be run and managed
by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Young, owners and prop-
rietors, who will be pleased to meet all their old
guests and many friends, and we as-
sure you that nothing will be left un-
done to make your visit pleasant. Mr. J. H.
Clark, formerly of White Sulphur and Porter
Springs, is steward; Mr. J. M. Cardozo, Proprietor.
Messrs. Jones & Thompson, of Atlanta, will also
run in connection a first-class bar, billiards and
stables, where they will keep on hand good turn-
outs, horses, carriages and buggies.

W. D. YOUNG,
Proprietor and Manager.

E. M. WORD,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

DECATUR, GA.



THE PIONEER SAW MILL

IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST MILL ON EARTH.

If you want a good Engine, either new or second-hand, a Cotton Gin, a Feeder, a Condenser, a Press, an Injector, a set of Grates or other
Casting, a speed governor, a Circular Saw, a Pulley or line of Shafting, or in fact, anything in the way of Foundry or Machine work, address
THOMAS CAMP, COVINGTON, GA.

THOMAS CAMP, COVINGTON, GA.

MOWERS, REAPERS, THRESHERS, ENGINES, ETC.

A. B. FARQUHAR, A. JESSOP, ROBERT H. SMITH

A. B. FARQUHAR & CO.

MACON, GEORGIA,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

STEAM ENGINES, BOILERS,

FARQUHAR'S GRAIN THRESHERS AND SEPARATORS,

CHAMPION REAPERS AND MOWERS,

HORSE RAKES, GRAIN FANS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

HARDWARE.

PROPRIETORS CENTRAL CITY IRON WORKS.

P. PELLEGRINI, 2 CASTLEBERRY.

PELLEGRINI & CASTLEBERRY,

SOUTHERN

TERRA COTTA

—AND—

ARTIFICIAL STONE WORKS,

ATLANTA, GA.

Manufacturers of Capitals, Brackets, Window Caps,
Chimney Tops, Flower Pots, Vases, Fountains and Stat-
uary, Vitrified Stone Sewer Pipe, Ornamental Plaster
for building purposes.

See FINE BRICK A SPECIALTY.

Works, 178 Chapel Street, near U. S. Barracks.

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CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the ar-
rangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual
Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company,
and in person manage and control the Drawings
themselves, and that the same are conducted with
honesty, fairness, and good faith toward all parties,
and we authorize the Company to use this certifi-
cate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached,
in its advertisements."

J. T. Morgan
J. T. Early
Commissioners.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION!

Over Half a Million Distributed.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY.

Incorporated in 1883 for 25 years by the Legislature
for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a
capital of \$1,000,000 to which a reserve fund of
over \$500,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise
was made a part of the present State Constitution
adopted December 22d, A. D. 1879.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings will
take place monthly. It never scales or postpones.

Look at the following Distribution:

GRAND PROMENADE CONCERT,

during which will take place the
137th Grand Monthly

Extraordinary Semi-Annual
Drawing,

At New Orleans, Tuesday, June 12, 1883

Under the personal supervision and management of
Gen. G. T. REA, TREASURER of La., and
Gen. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia.

Capital Prize, \$150,000.

NOTICE—Tickets are Ten Dollars only. Halves
\$5. Fiftes, \$2. Tenths, \$1.

LIST OF PRIZES.	
1 Capital Prize of \$150,000	\$150,000
1 Grand Prize of 50,000	50,000
1 Large Prize of 10,000	10,000
1 Large Prize of 5,000	5,000
20 Prizes of 1,000	20,000
50 " " " " " "	50,000
100 " " " " " "	100,000
1,000 " " " " " "	1,000,000

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

100 Approximation Prizes of 200	\$20,000
100 " " " " " "	10,000
100 " " " " " "	5,000

12,275 Prizes, amounting to \$222,500

Application for rates to clubs should be
made to the office of the Company at New Orleans.

For information apply to

M. A. DAUPHIN,

607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

OR M. A. DAUPHIN,

607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

TRUTH!

Married and Single

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